THE STARTER ALL AWRY.

POOR RACING AT THE BROOKLYN TRACK.

THE INJURY WHICH CLAYTON AND HAMILTON HAVE DONE TO THE TURF-PLAIN TRUTHS

AS TO SOURCES OF MISCHIEF. Rudyard Kipling wrote some "Plain Tales from the Hills" a few years agp, and those tales were read with avidity in many countries. The Tribune has published from time to time in recent seasons certain plain tales from the racetracks, many of which were not pleasing to people who were unwilling that the nalted truth about the turf should be revealed without stint and without shift. But the plain, blunt truth is best wifter all, in all these sporting affairs. The readers of The Tribune have learned from its columns for many a day what were the exact facts as to owners, trainers and jockeys, no matter how unpallatable the disclosures ight be to turf speculators and manipulators. Is might be to the property of the tribune should not persevere in its practice of tearing away all masks and yells and shrouds from corpses on the racecourses and telling the world what is going on under the surface? It is in the public interest that the plain truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth should be told in all the newspapers at all times in regard to racing matters, and in regard to everything else. Does any of to dispute that self-evident proposition?

Nevertheless, The Tribune was the only morning newspaper in this metropolis which told the absolute and entire truth without reserve in regard to the Brooklyn Handicap. Let every human being under-stand clearly that the Brooklyn Jockey Club was not in fault because Clayton rode in so bungling and inexcusable a manner that four-fifths of the people who went to the course on Timirsday were disgusted, irritated and exasperated. The club had prepared a fighly attractive and gratifying programme for the first day of the meeting. The handleapper had done his work well. With proper riding the Brooklyn Handicap would have been a memorable and conspicuous success. Clifford was the preference of the public. He had run in a fashion so dazzling at Morris Park that every turfman possessed of even of linary sense knew that he was a better racer than ever be fore. Proof was heaped upon proof that he was at the very top and crown of all the excellence which he was capable of achieving. In many races year after year he had convinced every observer who was not besotted by prejudice or blind to merit that he was a horse of high class. In 1894 he was left at the post when he was the all-absorbing favorite, and big fortunes were lost on him then. James Rowe, the starter, and William Martin, the jockey (a Botany Bay ruled-off turf exile, who had been restored by mistaken leniency), were both to blame for the enormous losses which the backers of the favorite suffered. And Starter Flynn and Jockey Clayton were leth gravely in fault for the defeat of the favorite on Thursday last. FLYNN OUGHT TO RESIGN.

Very few turf-writers were frank enough and honest enough and brave enough to tell the exact facts about the defeat of Clifford on Thursday last. The delay at the post had something to do with it, and for that Starter Flyan was chiefly responsible. It must be admitted with sincere sorrow that Mr. Flynn is a failure as a starter. As Speaker of the New-Jersey Assembly, when Democratic politicians have a majority at Trenton, Mr. Flynn may be a marvel and a miracle. But it is mournfully ap-parent, after what he has done and what he has failed to do at Morris Park and at the Brooklyn track, that he is out of place as a starter. If he has a sensitive self-respect he ought to resign his place without delay. He seems to have no control over If all the newspapers had been courageous and

If all the newspapers had been courageous and candid they would have united in saying that the long delay at the post on Thursday was injurious to Clifford, who had the highest weight, but that, in spite of that delay, if Clifford had been properly ridden, he would have won the Brooklyn Handicap. They would have said further that Clifford had been backed all over the country to win that rafe, and backed all over the country to win that race, and that of all the visitors to the Brooklyn track at least nine-tenths had bets on Clifford. This was the actual fact. The newspapers of the country had convinced the people of the country by many which had been published recently that articles which had been published recently that Clifford was the best racehorse in training in America above the age of three years, with the exception of Henry of Navarre. Mr. Belmont's Henry of Navarre had been taken out of the Brooklyff Handicap. Therefore everybody in the United States who took any interest in turf matters naturally concluded that Clifford ought to win the Brooklyn Handicap.

This is an extremely important subject. It is, in-

This is an extremely important subject. It is, indeed, one of the most important things that ever happened on the American turf. When Henry of Navarre was withdrawn from the Brooklyn Handicap by August Belmont, because he was out of condition (Mr. Beimont's action was exactly right), clifford, of cor see, became a general favorite, and

cap by August Belmont, because he was out of condition (Mr. Belmont's action was exactly right). Clifford, of cot rse, became a general favorite, and the betting on him was tremendous in every State of this Republic. If Clifford could be defeated for that race, the poolrooms and the bookmakers North, East, South and West would win big sums. And who was to ride Clifford? A plantation pickaniany! The American people are not fools—with the exception of those who bet on the favorites in famous races when those favorites are ridden by incompetent jockeys.

Is it not easy to put two and two together? Plantation pickanianies have been known to pick pullets from their roosts in cloudy nights. Can plantation pickanianies have been known to pick pullets from their roosts in cloudy nights. Can plantation pickanianies be trusted to ride horses to win at all times if the pickanianies can get hold of thousands of dollars in a few minutes when certain horses do not win important races?

Of course the bookmakers at the Brooklyn track and all other tracks and in all the poolrooms of the country tell every one that all jockeys are honest. It would be strange indeed if they did not say so. Every person of any shrewdness can understand why the hookmakers say that all times, and they cannot feece these dupes unless the filly fools accept the falsehoods of the bookmakers and believe that all jockeys are honest. And stockholders in racetracks and many other people who get a living from the turf declare that all jockeys are honest. Isn't it easy to see why they say this?

THE REAL TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

THE REAL TRUTH OF THE MATTER. But the straight and simple truth is that some

jockeys are radically dishonest and are thieves by instinct, by habit, by custom and by practice.

ly. Of course some trivial mistakes were made, but August Belmont and his associates did most praiseworthy and admirable work at Morris Park for the worthy and admirable work at Morris Park for the improvement of the turf. They merited enthusiastic and zealous support from the press and the public,

and they received it.

But Clayton's ride on Clifford at Gravesend did infinite mischtef and damage to the turf. If Clifford had won the Brooklyn Handicap, as he ought to have done, if properly ridden—because he was by very much the best horse in it at the weights and the distance—tens of thousands of admirers of thoroughbreds in every State in the Union would have been delighted and they would have been encouraged to give all the aid they could to honorable sport on the raceourses. Clifford was in perfect condition when he ran on Thursday. That is certain. Any person he ran on Thursday. That is certain, any person he ran on the was not in perfect condition simply does not know what he is talking about. Moreover, Clifford was not listless or sluggish in any part of the race. That is certain also. Clifford was the best horse in the Brooklyn Handicap at the weights and the distance, and his defeat was due solely to Clayton's riding. Philip J Dwyer said so after the race to the writer of this article. So did James R. Keene. 80 did many owners, trainers and jockeys on the turf. A few vinner of the race. So did many other turf experts. So did many owners, trainers and jockeys on the turf. A few owners, trainers and jockeys on the turf. A few visitors to the racetrack, who did not watch the race with any care said that Sir Waiter was the best horse in the Brooklyn Handicap at the weights and the distance. This was not true. Sir Waiter has not the distance. This was not true. Sir Waiter has not the distance. This was not true. Sir Waiter has not the distance. This was not true. Sir Waiter has not the distance. This was not true. Sir Waiter has not the distance. This was not true. Sir Waiter has not the distance. This was not true. Sir Waiter has not the first. Even Taral could possibly have got him home first. Even Taral could possibly have got him home first. Even Taral could possibly have got him home first in the prize with Sir Waiter if Clifford had been appered have printed the most unscrupulous and hagrant misre

Hoods

not weaken, but have tonic effect. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HUMPHREYS

"Brain Fag"

GENERAL DEBILITY; Physical and Neryous Weakness and Prostration, arising from long continued illness, Excessive Physical or Mental Application, Exhausting Drains upon the system beyond its power of recuperation. The symptoms are varied: Weakness, Easy Fatigue, Weak or Lame Back, Sweat or Starting on going to sleep, Vertigo, Singing in the Ears. No. 24 is a HOMEOPATEIC TONIC, and will make you well. If there is Indigestion, alternate with No.

DYSPEPSIA; indigestion; weak stomach; bad taste, coated tongue, offensive breath, loss of appetite, and dail, heavy stupid feeling; rising of water or food after cating.

Scores of sufferers have been restored by the use of SPECIFICS 24 and 10.

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ought to make a complete clearing out of his static instantly, and he cannot get rid of Hamilton too soon.

The Morrises sold Intermission to J. E. McDonald yesterday for \$3,000. Every sale of a Morris horse is greeted with toy by the race-gring public, and the complete disappearance of the Morris colors from the turf will be welcomed with wild enthusiasm from Maine to Florida and from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate. Once the Morris colors were popular. There are no more unpopular colors on the American turf now. Great gentius have become parette in the vain endeavor to understand why some of the Morris horses have been running as they have been running in recent years.

Lithes won another stake yenterday. Lithos was formerly the property of the Morrises, who apparently had no suspicion of his true value. He wonvertly had no suspicion of his true value. He won animal. Lithes is now owned by Trowbridge & Co. The company in Trowbridge & Co. is like the Son in Dombey & Son, a coy, modest, shy, retiring, bashful creature. The Company in Trowbridge & Co. might suffer a stroke of apoplexy if his name were mentioned, so anxious is he to avoid publicity and noordery. Suffice it to say that he is one of the most energetic enterprising, witeawake, original alert, unsiceding, vigilant, watchful, progressive and ambitious newspaper men in America.

Lucky Littos to be owned by such a man! Lucky Littos to be owned by such a man! Lucky Littos to be owned by such a man! Lucky Littos to be connected.

Won easily by a length; a length between second and

There were a few thousand spectators present at the Gravesand track yesterday. The attendance was of the typical Brooklyn variety with a fair sprinkling of the wealthy element that is interested in racing. Although the sky was cloudy and a densibank of fog hovered over the ocean, it was cool and pleasant at the racetrack.

The horse-owners and trainers are amazed at the marvellous showing that has been made by the Morris cast-offs. A leading trainer remarked to some friends: "If Lithos, Abuse, The Swain and Paladin are the refuse of the Morris stable, the horses that

have been retained are certainly world-beaters. If anybody desires to sweep the board and to win every-thing in sight the easiest way to accomplish it is to purchase every horse that has been retained by the

Morrises at any cost."

There is one fact that horse-owners forget. Many useful horses have been sold out of the Morris stable in the past, and nearly every horse raced by the Mor-

rises is placed on the sale list when the stable begins the year's campaign. Lithos won the Manhanset Stakes in such an impressive manner that some of the trainers believe that he ranks in the first flight of the two-yearolds which have appeared this year.

The race for the Brooklyn Handicap on Thursday

was talked about by nearly everybody at the track. was talked about by nearly everybody at the trace.

Taral received many glowing words of praise for his superlative skill and juliment in landing Sir Walter a winner. James B. Haggin was at the track, Mr. Hangin says: "The excitement and pleasing the says of the second means of the says." ure derived from attending the races benefit me more than all the meacine that I have taken since

There were some defaulting bettors at the track There were some defaulting betters at the total on Thursday, who reaped a rich harvest by posing as layers-of-olds. Lacegoers who bet with men whom they have never met, simply because these men as longer odds and accept money from strangers, deserve no sympathy. The members of the Metropolitan Turf Chib were the button of the club in the lapers of their coats for the first time yeaterday. The members of the club occupies place in the inclosure agreed upon before the races became.

gan, Robert Pinkerton is materially adding in elevating racing by stopping many undestrable persons at

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pickaninnies are to be allowed to disgrace the turf in this way, the turf ought to be suppressed, and in this way, the turf ought to be suppressed, and the New York Lexistature ought, take action to that end next January New York ought to stop sport absolutely find prices by suppressed, and that end next January New York ought to stop sport absolutely find prices by the property of the the hindmast.

Nine horses went to the post in the first race, and Buckwa, at 8 to 5 against him, was the medium of a heavy punge. Sir Francis was also heavily to played, and a select contingent bet freely on Lustre. Irish Rech had a few scattering supporters who accepted fair prices against her, and who burked on her being in the first three at the finish. The face was started with the Clark lining up machine and this start was a success. The every start that has been made with it since this muchine has been in use. Lustre shot out in the lead and Hamilton, kept her hard at it, accompanied by Luty circumway, who stopped at the end of a quarter of a mile and gave way to Sir Francis. Lustre retained the lead until the turn for home was made, when Hamilton took her wide, which permitted Keefe on Irish Reci to squeeze through on the fail and rush into the lend. Half way down the stretch Lustre fell back heaten, and Sir Francis made play to catch the Irish dancer, but he tired badly hearing the finish, and Irish Reci won from him all out by a length and a half. Buckwa got up in time to hip Lustre by a head on the post for their place.

The Paladin, by Ten Breeck, started in the first race, and some innocent racegoars but on him, thinking he was the Paladin formerly owned by A. H. & D. H. Morris. One or the other of the Paladin should have his name changed at once, in order to protect innocent racegoars beat on him, with pedigrees. There are altogether too many horses with numeral attachments to their names.

In the second race six horses went to the post, and the wis-acres selected Ray S. as their officiance. Somebody must have hip set good brick, was second choice, but was carefully avoided by some extremely elever bettors, who, strange to relate, be on Pullin I. Dayses' Latated, and as a second choice, but was carefully avoided by some extremely elever bettors, who, strange to relate, be on the content of the

FIETH RACE-Purse \$500; for maiden two-year-olds.



Specials for Children.

Besides carrying everything that all Children need to dress them well and economically, we have many articles for special purposes, which other stores do not usually keep-no matter what is wanted, if it is for Children, you are sure to find it here. For instance:



69c.

GOWNS

Gowns of good, strong muslin, 24 spaced pleats in yoke, pleated back, full sleeves, cambric rufile on neck, yoke and sleeves, 54 in long, 50c.

Good heavy muslin Gowns, mother hubbard yoke of

60 fine pleats, turned down collar, cuffs and collar

Fine muslin or cambric Gowns, mother hubbard yoke

of 60 fine pleats, pleated back, trimmed with em-broidery, \$1.

Fine cambric Gowns, pointed mother hubbard yoke, 2 rows of embroidery between fine pleats, neck, yoke and sleeves trimmed with embroidered ruffles,

Empire Gowns of fine cambric, trimmed with em-

with embroidery, 75c.
Umbrella Skirts of good muslin, lawn ruffle trimmed with Hamburg embroidery, \$1 cach.

Umbrella cambric Skirts, lawn ruftle trimmed with English embroidery, \$1.50.
Umbrella Skirts of good muslin, fine lawn ruftle trimmed with wide embroidery, \$2. Same in cambric, \$2.

Fine cambric Umbrella Skirts, fine lawn ruffle trimmed

ORSET COVERS

Fine cambric Corset Covers, square neck trimmed with embroidery, 12c. Only three pieces to a

buyer.

Fine cambric Corset Covers, round high neck trimmed with next embroidery, pleats in front, 25c.

Fine cambric Corset Covers, V neck, trimmed with embroidery, 25c.

Covers low, round neck, un-

embroidery, 23c.

Fine cambric Corset Covers, low, round neck, untrimmed pleats in front, 30c.

Fine cambric Corset Covers, V front, transmed with Hamburg insertion and edge between pleats, 35c.

Fine cambric Corset Covers, low, square neck, trimmed with embroidery, 40c.

Fine cambric Corset Covers, low, square neck,

Fine cambric Corset Covers, low, trimmed with Point de Paris lace, 50c.

Other styles up to \$7.50.

with insertion and edge, \$2 each. Other Skirts up to \$50.

fancy stitched, ribbon bow on neck, 60c. Fine cambric Empire Gowns trimmed with embroid-ery and feather beading, 85c and \$1.25. Same in muslin, \$1.

Pajamettes. An excellent garment for early morning romping and night wear for boys and girls. Made of pre-ty-fancy stripe twills and flanuciette. Sizes 2 to 6 years, 60c,

Wading Drawers. A protection for Children from 60e., 7 to 0 yrs., 70e.



48c. Overails,

Hoys like them. Sizes 4 to 16 years,

To correct weak Ankles, g a well-fitting stylish little shoe degrees of weakness, vented. Highly recomme

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NEW-YORK LOSES BY ERRORS

Die right well begrebende with a street of the control of the cont

Baltimores, but they were all batted hard, and the out of the box in the third inning, Wilson in the fifth, and Wallace finished up. Long hits and double plays were the features. Attendance, 7,869. The score:

Philadelphia, June 6.-Philadelphia made it three

teresting throughout, although at no time were the visitors in the lend. Hawley started to pitch for Pittsburg, but after the home team had scored 3 runs in the first inning, with one man out, he gave way to Hughey, who was more effective. In the eighth Sullivan and Delehanty tailled for Philadelphia on three singles and Stenzel's error. The 2 runs of the visiting team were both carned. Attendance, 12,631. The score:

CHICAGO, 4; BOSTON, 1. Boston, June 6.—Griffith was an even greater puzzle to-day than Terry was yesterday. Nichols did finely, but could not win for his team with such

poor backing as there was behind him. In the eighth Pfeffer sent the ball over the left field fence. The veteran put up a great game at the bat and in the field. Attendance, 7,762. The score: POURTH AVE. SUCCESSORS TO A.T. STEWART & CO. BROADWAY POURTH AVE.

JUNE SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Last June we made a special offering of Women's Muslin Under.

wear of qualities so high and at prices so low that the sale became the talk of the town. The little prices came from giving great orders in the dull season when manufacturers were glad to work without profit to ken their people from scattering.

Now we are ready once more. Let any woman examine the styles the qualities, the generous sizes, the careful making—she'll be astonished at the little there is to pay. We do not expect to continue these price after the present large lots are gone.

DRAWERS

Drawers of very fine muslin, wide hem and 8 pleas, yoke band, 18c. Three to a buyer.

Drawers of time cambric, wide hem, 8 pleas, yok Fine muslin Drawers, wide hem with 9 spaced plant

Drawers of strong, heavy muslin, wide han to miffle of embroidery, yoke band, 28c.

Drawers of good muslin, embroidered ruffle, 14c.

above, 40. Drawers of fine muslin, neat embroidered me

Other styles up to \$8.75.

FOR INFANTS AND MISSES DRAWERS

Good muslin Drawers, hem and 4 pleats, 2 and 4 m.
10c; 6 and 8 yrs., 14c.
Drawers of good fine muslin, embroidered ruffle 224
SKIRTS

Empire Gowns of time cambric, filmined with lawn broidery and beading, \$1.

Empire Gowns of fine cambric, trimmed with lawn ruffle, edged with Valenciennes lace, \$1.50.

Gowns of fine cambric, ruffle over shoulders, square effect at neck, elaborately trimmed with Point de Paris lace and ribbon, \$2. KIRTS Infants' cambric Long Skirts, wide hem and 8 pleats, Empire Gowns of very fine cambric, collar of all-over embroidery, ruffle, yoke and sleeves beautifully trimmed with embroidery, \$2.50.

Other styles up to \$18.

intants Long Skirts, fine cambric, embroidered ruffle and pleats, 65c.
Children's cambric Body Skirts, embroidered ruffle and 5 pleats above, 6 months, 1 and 2 years, 56c.
GOWNS Skirts of good muslin, pleated cambric ruffle and pleats above, 50c.
Umbrella Skirts of good muslin, lawn ruffle edged with embroidery, 75c. Good heavy muslin Gowns, mother hubbard yoke of 40 fine spaced pleats, trimmed with embroidey, 4 to 12 years, 692.

Misses' Gowns, good strong muslin, 24 fine plens, round mother hubbard yoke, ruftle of embroders around yoke, embroidery on neck and sleens, 4 a Description.

Infants' Long Dresses, fine cambric, pleats in took embroidery on neck and sleeves, \$5c. Infants' Long Dresses, fine cambric, 4 rows interior in yoke, embroidery on neck and sleeves, 1 and 8 years, \$50. DRESSES

years, 59c.
Infants' Long Dresses, fine nainsook, yoke penny
trimmed with embroidery, ruffle of embodies
around yoke, embroidery on neck and sleeves, 8.
Fine gingham Dresses, 3 rows of insertion in yoke
ruffle over shoulders, pretty pink-and-white all
blue-and-white effects, 6 mos. to 3 yrs., 75c. Fine gingham Dresses, large collar over shoulden trimmed with embroidery, 6 months to 3 years,

Dresses of good quality percale, turnmed with feate beading, ruffle over shoulders, pink-and-white at blue-and-white effects, 6 to 14 years, \$1. Soft nainsook Dresses, trimined with embroidery a feather beading on yoke, neck and sleeves, 1, 2,1

Fine nainsook Dresses, square yoke, trimmed with I rows insertion and beading, wide ruffle of embroidery around yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed we embroidery, 1, 2, 3 years, \$1.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

10,000 bunches at the least prices we ever put on fine goods-some times under half.

To-morrow we shall begin the greatest sale of Artificial Flowen ever attempted in New York. Fine, new, fresh goods, and every piece brought over from the leading mohers of France and Germany. It is the entire stock of one of the leading importers of the city. DECORATIVE FLOWERS

MILLINERY FLOWERS GARNITURE FLOWERS BEWITCHING FLOWERS ART FLOWERS FOR THE DRESSMAKER

And mostly two pieces or more for the regular price of on silk velvet Narcissus, silk Rose Buds on most omered stems, satin Bluets, rustic Foliage, full blown Roses, at 78c. Never before retailed under \$1 tall to \$1.00 mm, full silk Poppies, silk Orchids and Bluets, at \$1.00 mm, full silk Poppies, silk Orchids and Bluets, at \$1.00 mm, full silk Poppies, silk Orchids and Bluets, at \$1.00 mm, full silk Poppies, silk Orchids and Bluets, at \$1.00 mm, full silk Poppies in tached, 6 in a bunch, satin Roses with buds attached, 6 in a bunch, satin Roses with buds attached, 6 in a bunch, satin Roses in sprays, snow ball effect in Lilacs on silk stems, silk Poppies in nacri effects, 1 doz. in a bunch, at \$1.00 mm, full silk Poppies in tailed under \$1.50 to \$2.50. Lot 1-Bunches of velvet Roses (6 in a bunch), Dalsies, 1 Bud, Foliage, Narcissus, bunches of silk Violets, 3 doz. in bunch, at 25c. Never before retailed under

Lot 2—Bunches of Pansles, silk Poppies, large Roses, Dahlias, Lilacs, at 38c. Never before retailed under 75c.

Lot 3 -Bunches of beautiful Roses. Orchids, Violets, Bud Foliage, silk Poppies in sprays, at 48c. Never before retailed under 75c to \$1.25.

Lot 4—Bunches of velvet Morning Glories, Orchids,

RELIABLE GROCERIES French Sardines, finest quality oil, 1-4 tins, \$1.50

Columbia River Salmon Steaks, flat cans, 16c. R. & R. boned Chicken and Turkey, 1 lb. tins, R. & R. Lunch Ham and Tongue, 29c 1 lb tin.

Imported potted Pheasant, Chicken, Turkey, Ham,
Tongue, Game, Wild Duck, 16c tin, \$1.80 doz.
Boneless cooked whole Ham, 1½ lb. can, 50c.
Lamb's Tongues, pickled, qts., glass, 40c.
Roast and Corned Beef, 2 lb. cans, 20c.
Devilled Ham, Tongue, 15c small tins; 26c large.
Devilled Chicken, Turkey, 24c small can; 37c large. Strasbourg Pures, all kinds, tins, 18c. Manzamila Olives, baby, small bot., 9c. Queen Olives, luncheon sized bottle, 10c Crosse & Blackwell's white Onion Chow Chow, Gerkins and Mixed Pickles, 19c bottle. Keiler's Imported Jams, in stone pots, Strawberry, Raspberry and Red Currant, 20c; Plum, 17c; Black-

English art glass Vases, a variety of leading colors, 25c.

Royal Austrian art Vases and Jardinieres, royal blue

Scotch Kippered Herring and Scotch Finan Haddie, 13c tin. Scotch Fresh Herring, Ik tin, all imported.

berry, 19c; Damson, 16c; Apricot, 18c; Orang Marmalade, 16c. Pineapple Cheese, delicious, picnic size, 88c. Fancy Crackers, fresh-baked daily, 11b. tins. Alben and Sociability, 21c; Cream Waters, Ginger Wate-ettes, Bicycle Teas, Graham Wafers, Think-of-lk, 20c.

Knox's Sparkling Calves' Foot Gelatine, 2 or paruge, 10c. Knox's Crystallized Fruit Gelatine, strawbeny, asberry, orange, lemon, I3c. Genuine Wiesbarten Preserves, large flacon al strawberries, red cherries, halves and whole sport,

Galifornia Fruits, in glass, extra heavy synap vacar jars, lemon cling peaches, yellow peache, and heath peaches, Bartlett pears, green gage par

CHINA HINTS

Gold stippled Toilet Sets, full size, \$2.25, from \$4.

Best quality hand decorated gold lined Dinner Sets, 130 piece, \$13.85, complete; regularly \$20.

regular price \$1.
Import samples of fine art Vases, very large and beautiful specimens, \$3; worth from \$5 to \$10.
Best quadruple electro plate hand engraved large application of the price covered Pudding Dishes, made expression us, and cannot be had elsewhere, \$2.

WASHINGTON, 10: LOUISVILLE, & Washington, June 6.-Washington made it three

straight to-day by opportune hitting in the eighth and ninth impings. German was hit hard, and in the eighth he gave way to Mercer. The latter, with the score standing 7 to 6 against his team, managed to hold Louisville down to 1 run. He struck out four men in two innings and made a hit that re-sulted in the winning runs. Attendance, 4.300. The

Washington 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 8 4-10 Louisville 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 1 0 8 Resentis Washington 11; Louisville 14. Errors Washington 4: Laukville 4. Batteries German. Mercer and McGutre; Cunningham and Miller. Umpire—Emaile,

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY. At Providence-Providence, 11; Syracuse, 2 At Springfield-Springfield, 9; Rochester, 4. At Wilkesbarre-Buffalo, 5; Wilkesbarre, 2 At Scranton-Scranton, 6; Toronto, 4. At Newark-Newark, 10; New-Haven, 4. At Englewood-Englewood Field C.ub, 18; Morris-own, 5 town, 5.
At Wilmington-Paterson, 7: Wilmington, 6.
At Hartford-Hartford, 15: Metropolitans, 4.

LOST THEIR MONEY ON LADY INEZ. Oakley, Ohio, June 6 .- Fully 10,000 people visited oakley this afternoon to see the Cincinnati Oaks the winner. M. F. Dwyer's crack filly Lady Inez, the odds-on favorite, finished next to last. Southe won the race in easy style, leading from start to finish, and winning in a drive from Won't Dance. Track good; weather fine. Summarles:

PIRST RACE-Four and a half furlongs. SECOND RACE-Six furlongs.
 Crusador, 105.
 (Thorpo)
 5-2

 Argentins II. 94
 (Lewis)
 30-1

 Huffman, 93
 (Hueston)
 8-1
 George Rose, 113 (Thorpe) 7-10 1 Eletoro, 115 (Sime) 8-1 2 Solo, 165 (Cochran) 8-1 3 FOURTH RACE—The Cincinnati Oaks; value, \$5,000. Mile and a sixteenth.

Souffie, 120. (Thorpe) .5—1 1 Won't Dance, 112. (Williams) 15—1 2 Allegro, 107. (Sherrer) 20—1 8 School, 0; Buckeley gohool, 6.

decorations, \$1 each; imported to sell at \$2. Chinese blue and white Flower Vases, 10 in. high, Cut glass and silver plated top Sugar Sifters, 35c;

Oraclo, 90 (Dapet) 3-1 | Matti Lee, 97 (Sherrer) 3-1 | Rt. Pat, 100 (Time-1:45)

FIELD SPORTS AT YALE. New-Haven, Conn., June 4-The sixth annual ad

New-Haven, Conn., June 8.—The sixth annual fid day of the Connecticut Interscholastic Track 40 letic Association was heldat the Yale field this affence. Four records of the association were bridge the hammer throw, the running jump, the pale such and the mile walk. The Hartford High School food the lead in scoring at the start and was never and during the meeting. Morris, of Hartford, was individual champion, taking two firsts and one second a total of 12 points. The summary:

One-hundred-yard dash—Winner-Luce, of Sarapa Esp. One-hundred-yard cash—Winner, Luce of Sarton Es-School, second, Morris, Hartford; third, Goolwin, Lab-rille. Time—2 2-3 sec.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash-Whort, Hartford; second, Luce, Hartford; third, Pentile, Luce, 11 Time-23 3-5 sec. Four-hundred-and-forty yard-dash-Winner Morte, and Jasce; third, Cheney, Lakeville, Time-14-3 Eight-hundred and eighty-yard run-Winner, Hartford; second, Karney, Hillhouse, High; that I

Mile run-Winner, Twitchell, Lakeville, seond, I Lakeville, third, Leigh Miller, University school. Mi'e walk-Winner, Felk, Lakeville; second, Withcuse; third, Smith, Hilliouse, Time-Till 54.